

### LIFE IN VANITY FAIR. and Pegram, Frederick Pleasants and Hugh Miller.

LENT IS REALLY HERE SOCIETY TAKES BREATH.

The Pleasure Club\_Several Handsom Entertainments on Shrove Tuesday. Not Quite a Dead Lull.

clety may be over for the nonce, but not so society records. Its devotees had two days of grace for festivities ere Ash Wednesday appeared like a menacing spectre at the feast, and in those last lingering forty-eight hours a whole week's portion of events clamored for a place and precedence. There was more than a brightening of blessings as they took their flight; there was a luminous scintiliating radiance, an effulgent glare, and an upleaping brilliancy, as a torch gives one triumphant flare ere it goes out.

Shrove Tuesday will long be remembered as a fitting climax to the gayest season ever known in Virginia's gay Capital. It was a feast day and a festival night, and legendary pancakes became the proverbial pudding the proof of which lay in the eating, that society had had its fill for once, even if forty days are re-quired for its digestion.

The difference between a "tea" and an "at home" is murely the distinction of needing an invitation and not needing one to be welcomed, and the latter suffices for an ordinary call, whils the former does not but creates the obligation of one to follow.

The fact of Tuesday happening to be St. Valentine's Day, as well as the finis of the season, gave charming opportunity for novel features in entertaining, and the patron saint of sweethearts was paid a st lavish tribute at every charming use opened in his honor.

Mrs. Willam Henry Jones, in honor of her daughter, Miss May Jones, entertained at a charming "tea" on Tuesday after-neon, from 5 to 7. Their home, one of the most artistic and attractive on west noon, from 5 to 7. Their home, one of the most artistic and attractive on west Franklin, was enhanced on this occasion by many effective and beautiful designs in decorations. The lights and plants were overhung with giant hearts wrought in red and plak flowers—love's own true colors. Against the hallway a huge crimson heart, surmounted by Cupids, shone like an exquisite work of art. In the dining-room, where the dainty feast allured the many radiant young guests, the same feature was everywhere appropriately visible. A large heart of flowers made the centrepiece, while the lees and cakes were all in the same shape, and a basket of bon-bons bearing valentine verses was there also distributed. A valentine postoffice, guarded over by little Miss Mamie Langhorne, proved a most attractive feature, as well as amusing, as comic valentines pointed a merry jest, and fortune verses written for the occasion were presented each young lady. Mrs. and Miss Jones did the honors in a most happy and cordial manner, and were assisted by Mrs. C. D. Langhorne. The punch was served by Mrs. Moncure Perkins, and the chocolate table presided ever by Miss Judith Carrington, while the other young ladies who assisted the hosters were Miss Annie Leigh Camm, Martha and Parke Bagby, Virgie Cadot, Lou Adkins, Maggie Fergusson, and Wilkinson, and Wilkinson, and Wilkinson, and Missins, Maggie Fergusson, and Wilkinson, and Wilkinson, and Wilkinson, and Wilkinson, and Wilkinson, and wilkinson, and wilkinson. and Parke Bagby, Virgie Cadot, Lou Ad-kins, Maggie Fergusson, and Wilkinson, of Annapolis, and Miss Sallie Wellford.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barton, of Barton Heights, gave a very elegant Valentine dinner party on Tuesday evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Narcissa Barton. The table was exquisitely laid with the most gorgeous display of rare flowers, and an endless number of courses were served with fine wines. There was a Valentine verse written for each guest, which "hit off" their individuality with marked wit and cleverness. Mr. David M. Lea was the author of these bright lines, which furnished the table with a sparkling flow of merriment and conversation, and many toasts were proposed and responded to his lyric muse. Mr. and Mrs. Barton, with the graceful essistance of their charming daughter, entertained with an ease that meant the enjoyment of every guest. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. James R. Walker, Misses Bessie Pace, Virgie Cadot, Annie Leigh Camm, Harrison, Bena Harrison, Nelson, Helen Rosse, Mary Lewis, Nellie Perric, Carrie Essex, of Arkansas, and Messys. David Lea, Ed. C. Mayo, Henry Landon Cabel, Parks, of Washington; William Wortham, Williamson Talley, Arthur S. Wiley, Randolph Tucker, Rich-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Bosher, whose charming home has so frequently been the scene of some of our handsomest enthe scene of some of our handsomest entertainments, again opened their hospitable doors on Tuesday evening, when they entertained the Tuesday Euchre Club. After 10 o'clock the cards were put up and an elegant repast served. The prizes were presented by Mrs. John Enders, and were won by the following skillful players: Mrs. Charles E. Smith, a set of Bohemian glasses for wine or punch; Mrs. C. O'B. Cowardin, Dresden China comb and brush tray; Miss Byrd Greer, Limoges salad bowl; Mrs. Ashton Starke, the consolation, a China bowl for terrapin. The regular members of the club were all present, as well as a few others, among them Mr. and Mrs. James Allison, Misses Jean Clark, Helen Cameron, Michler, of Pennsylvania; Nannie Winston, Misses Jean Clark, Heien Cameron, Aicaler, of Pennsylvania; Nannie Winston, Mary Williams, Netta Potts and Mary Weliford Armistead, Messrs. James Anderson, Alston Cabell, T. C. Williams, Adolph Williams, J. H. Lyons, Rosewell Page, Ran. Holliday, William Grant, Parkinson and Dr. Lewis Bosher.

Mrs. James B. Pace and Miss Bessle Pace entertained their friends at one of the most beautiful informal receptions of the winter on Tuesday evening between 5 and 7. Their elegant rooms were handsomely decorated with plants and flowers and exquisite hearts wrought in real flowers suggested the day of St. Valentine. They were assisted in receiving by Mrs. George Wayne Anderson and Misses Fannie Ross, Netta Potts, Joan Clark, Effie Branch, Bessie Martin and

Miss Bessie Rose entertained a few friends informally on Thursday evening at a small card party.

Ranks having broken the gay phalanx has widely scattered. Miss Cora Carring-ton, one of the loveliest and most attrac-tive debutantes, has returned to Balti-

Miss Martha Bagby is visiting in Petersburg.
Dr. and Mrs. Hunter McGuire and Miss

Mary McGuite are in Florida.

Miss Mary McCaw is in New York.

Miss Rosalie Winston is in California.

Miss Irene Langhorne is still in Phila

Miss Adele Archer is visiting Mrs. Tal-Miss Lizzie Bridges is in Baltimore. Miss Ella Cocke is in Baltimore.

Miss Annie Gray is the guest of her aunt in Philadelphia.

Miss May Handy and Miss Madge Ould will leave for Baltimore the last of the

menth.

The last Richmond german was a brilliant success, though not so crowded as it had been during the season. It was led by Mr. Jo Lanc Stern, and the supper was as handsome as usual. Those pres-ent were: Mrs. Alfred T. Harris, Mrs. George Ross, Mrs. William Royall, Mrs. Thomas Bolling, Mrs. John Enders, Mrs. Gray Skipwith, Mrs. Levin Joynes, Mrs. T. N. Carter, Mrs. Waller Morton, Mrs. Charles E. Smith, Mrs. Ed. Mayo, Mrs. A. B. Camm, Mrs. Ashton Starke, Mrs. James Patterson, Mrs. John Howard, Mrs. Harry Frazier, Misses Lettle Robertson, of the University, Bena Harrison, Nelson, Helen, Bate Floyd, Eugenia Tennant, Michier of Pennsylvanie, Du Barry of Norfolk, Grace Parsons, Jean Clark. Helen Cameron, Marian Harris, Neille Boykin, Narcissa Barron, Annie Leigh and Gertrude Camm, Bessie Addison, Mary Cameron, Netta Potts, Callie Ryland, Martha and Parke Baghy, Annis Howard, Bessie Pace, Elise Williams, Mary Cullen, Bessie Martin, Emma Barks-dale, Mary Pegram, Fanata dale, Mary Pegram, Famile and Hattie Ross, Bessie Fauntieroy and Virgie Cadot.

Society at stated times during the season has been most delightfully en-tertained by Major and Mrs. Francis M. Boykin in honor of their daughters, Misses Anna and Nellie Boykin, the lat-ter being one of this winter's most at-tractive debutantss. In January their elegant home on east Franklin was opened for a series of "at homes," which proved handsome afternoon receptions, while in February each week up to the door of Lent was marked with a beautiful dinner party. On Tuesday evening last, when the festival day and St. Valentine's made it the fitting fur for a mark. when the festival day and St. Valentine's made it the fitting time for so many charming events, they gave the second of their elaborate dinners. The design of the whole affair was what we might term a sentimental valentine, and one most elaborate, as well as beautiful, with its symphony of flowers and ribbons, cupids and tender, verses, hearts and darts, confections and happiness. From the chandeller there swung a darling Cupid, who, as the guests were seated, was put into a quiver of emotion at having te choose among all that youth and

fairness, and then every one watched to behold which one his petit majesty would make his final and fateful halt before. Besides the lavish and artistic table decorations, too intricate to unravel, there was at the place of each young lady a bouquet of red carnations tied with pink ribbons and a souvenir box of bon-bons, and upon each name card a tender and appropriate verse. Many elegant courses were served, and fine wines sparkled in various colors and flavors throughout the happy event. The cordial host and hostess, with graceful assistance from the Misses Boykin, entertained with a charm which had its reward in the pleasure of every guest. They were: Miss Lettle Robertson, University; Miss Marian Harris, Miss Mary Cullen, Miss Bessie Addison, Miss Phoebe Warwick, Miss Annis Howard; Messrs. John Young, Theo. N. McAvoy, Leigh R. Page, Robert Mosby, Ed. Scott, Ed. Akers, John Rutherfoord, P. H. C. Cabell and James Moncure.

The Literary Club was most delightfully entertained on Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. James Allison at their home on and Mrs. James Allison at their nome on west Franklir. Byron was the subject for the meeting, which proved a most inter-tating one under the skillful and thought-ful treatment of Mr. Wyndham Meredita and Mr. John Rutherfoord, who were the essayists of the evening. A selection from Childe Harold was charmingly interpreted by Mrs. Thomas N. Carter in a graceful reading of a part of the third canto. A delightful repast was served graceful reading of a part of the third canto. A delightful repast was served when the literary feast was over, and Mr. and Mrs. Allison were the gracious host and hostess that their friends always find them. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Carter, Mrs. Clemens, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. James Baylor, Misses Mary Lyons, Missley of Penrylyania, Stewart of St. Michler of Pennsylvania, Stewart of St. Louis, Elise Williams, Mary Cameron and Callie Ryland, Messrs, Henry Landon Cabell, Allan Potts, Rosewell Page, Rich-ard Gaines, Edward Crump, Philip Bruce and A. Salle Watkins.

"With everything that prety is" did Mrs. John A. Coke's home bloom when, on the evening of Shrove Tuesday, she gave, in honor of her guest, Mrs. John A. Flannigan, of New York, the very pink and flower of "at homes." Contrary to the established custom of tables on such occasions, this one did not "groan" beneath its weight of good thirgs, but literally laughed and glowed in abundant and beautiful flowers, delicious eatables and beautiful flowers, delicious catables and exquisitely dainty appointments. A large heart of pink carnations and smilax in the centre palpitated with aroma and silver candelabra, at the four corners, threw added radiances on the faces of and silver candelabra, at the four corners, threw added radiances on the faces of ever so many girls "pretty to walk with and witty to talk with, and pleasant, too, to think on." Miss Georgia Blankenship served the Roman punch, and Mrs. Allen Taibott the beuillon, while Mrs. James Pleasants presided ever the chocolate table. Among those receiving were Misses Mary Marshall Gilham, Emily Cary, 'Kate Blankenship, Bland and Ellen Clark, Janie Blair, Mattie and Lucy Christian, Lily Cameron, Lulie Powers, Gertrude Camm, Bena Harrison, Kate Nelson of Charlottesville, and Mesdames W. J. Miller and Lucien Tatum, Among the callers were: Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Guy, Mr. and Mrs. James Walker, Mr. and Mrs. T. William Pemberton, Judge and Mrs. Lewis, Mesdames Todd, Alfred Harris, Talley, Camm, Cabell, Misses Mary Hayes, Michler, Mayo, Wise, Hayes, Towns, Carrington, and Messrs. Percy Montague, Dr. Withers, Vic Williams, W. T. Carrington and John Harrison.

On Monday afternoon from 4 to 6 the Progressive Literary Association (P. L. A.) held its usual weekly meeting at the residence of Mrs. A. Ezekiel, 418 west Main street. The first fifteen minutes residence of Mrs. A. Ezekiel, 418 west
Main street. The first fifteen minutes
were devoted, according to an established
custom, to reading the minutes of the preceding one, and the settlement of other
business. Three-quarters of an hour was
then consumed in a discussion bearing
upon Grecian History and its intimate
connection with and foundation upon
Greek Mythology. Miss Matilde Kraker
opened the discussion, and it was ably and
spiritedly sustained by Mrs. A. Ezekiel,
Mrs. H. H. Levy and Mrs. Myer Kirsch.
The last named lady was the Essayist
of the evening, and in a very fine paper
on "Homer," which showed research
and keen perception, retained the interest of her little audience for nearly
an hour. The essay was followed by a
series of readings, and these terminated
a meeting of real intellectual profit and
enjoyment. Mrs. H. Levy will be the
Essayist on next Monday afternoon.
The P. L. A. has long been doing admirably conducted, systematic and intelligent work, and is fairly entitled to
be regarded as an actual stimulus to inbe regarded as an actual stimulus to
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tellectual culture and growth in our city, but its modesty, that distinctive mark of all real worth, has kept us a little in the dark as to its aims and plans of work. We think it is the only Literary Association in our community that, excepting the simple festivities at the end of each year's term, has no social features whatever, and whose object, to quote the words of one of its members, is avowedly "solid work, thorough study and real profit." The membership is limi-ted to twenty resident members, not including its one beloved honorary member, Mrs. Abram Levy, whose advanced age has not prevented her interest in its meetings and its work, and whose poetic com-positions are of such a quality as to have won from the Association the affectionate and honored title of its "poet Laureate." The club has also two non-resident mem-bers, so elected out of respect to the fact that removal from Richmond in no degree essened their sympathy and interest in

A complete membership list is as fol-A complete membership list is as fol-lows: President, Miss Bertha Loven-stein; Vice-Fresident, Mrs. J. Rosen-baum; Secretary, Miss Rose Litchten-stein; Mrs. A. Levy, Mrs. Charles Straus, Mrs. E. N. Calisch, Mrs. A. Ezekiel, Mrs. M. B. Rosenbaum, Mrs. Leroy Hutzler, Mrs. Myer Kirsch, Mrs. H. H. Levy, Mrs. L. Z. Morris, Misses Sarah Hutzler, Adele Rosenbaum, Bose Flishman, Filler

L. Z. Morris, Misses Sarah Hutzler, Adele Rosenbaum, Rose Fleishman, Ellen Kraker, Flora Greenwald, Rebecca Whitlock, R. C. Levy, Miriam Greenwald.

The course of study for each term is mapped out by a "literary committee," composed of the following ladies; Mrs. A. Ezekiel (chairwan), Mrs. Leroy Hutzler, Mrs. Myer Kirsch, Miss Ella Kraker, Miss Flora Greenwald. The work decided upon for the present year embraces the regular "Chautauquan" course of Greefan Literature and History, "Grecian History," by Joy; "Classic embraces the regular "Chautauquan" course of Grecian Literature and History, "Grecian History," by Joy; "Classic Greek course in English, by Wilkinson; "The Mythology of Greece and Rome," by O. Seeman. Thus far three admirable essays have been written, bearing upon these subjects; the first, by Mrs. A. Ezektel; being a thorough and comprehasive survey of the proposed plan and field of work; the second, by Mrs. Charles Straus on "The Greek Drama," and the third on "Homer," by Mrs. Myer Kirsch. It has taken up, during previous terms, a course of United States History, accompanied by readings from Childe Harolde, Aurora Leigh, The Light of Asia, and selections from the American poets—Longfellow, Eryant, Whittier and Holmes; also the English "Chautauquan" course of literature and history, and "Our English," with readings from Irving's Sketch Book. From this resume it will easily be seen what a high quality of work below the property of work is being done and whit a releasily to work the being done and whit a releasily of work is being done and whit a releasily of work is being done and whit a releasily to work is being done and whit a releasily to work is being done and whit a releasily to the second of the course of work is being done and whit a releasily to the course of easily be seen what a high quality of work is being done, and what an elevating and educating power is here in our midst. We shall hope from time to time to secure an extract, at least from one of the P. L. A. essays for publication in our sunday issue.

The Pleasure Club were this week the recipients of the courtesy of Mrs. Josephine Steiner and Mrs. Alexander H. Meyer in the shape of a very enjoyable "theatre party" to witness the performance of Robert Downing. Those sharing the pleasure of the evening were: Mrs. Josephine Steiner, Mrs. Alexander H. Meyer, Misses Flora Lovenstein, Hattle Lovenstein, May Michelbacher, Flora Greenwald, Minnie Gunst, Marion Levy, Daisy Wasserman, Miss Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. Millhiser, and Messrs. George Michelbacher, J. C. Hoffheimer, Clarence Millhiser, Daniel Whitlock, Lee Straus, M. L. Rose, Alexander H. Meyer, Morris Myers, of Petersburg. of Petersburg.

After the performance the party were

yet further the recipients of the hospitali-ty of Mesdames Steiner and Meyer in an enjoyable lunch, served in the private dining-room of Rueger's. The club will next week be entertained by Miss Gunst.

Mrs. Clarence Straus, of Park avenue, will be "at home" Tuesdays in February.
Mrs. Emanuel Millhiser will be "at home" Thursdays in February.
Mrs. Leon Straus, of 300 west Franklin, will be "at home" Thursdays in February.

will be ruary.

Mrs. Julius Straus, of \$17 west Grace, will be "at home" Tuesdays in February. Some of the younger boys are going to give a german at Belvidere Hall on Monday night next.

Monday night next.

On Friday evening from \$:30 to 1 o'clock A. M., Mrs. J. Kaufman, in honor of her niece, Miss Viola Kaufman, of New York, gave a handsome party to the young girls of her acquaintance, at her residence on west Clay. Every preparation that a thoughful hostess could devise had been made for the enjoyment of the young folks, about thirty-five in number, who indulged in music and dancing to their hearts' content, but the feature of the enjoyable evening was a novel form of amusement, known as "candle blowing." Three candles were lit and placed upon a table, and each of the youthful guests was blinfolded in turn and given three "blows" to extinguish the lights. Much merriment was caused by the ineffectual efforts to blow them out, only four of those present being successful, Miss Jean Lovenstein, Miss Beulah Elchler, Mr. Ellis Hutzler and Mr. Sam. Thalhimer, to whom were awarded the following handsome prizes: Miss Lovenstein, a silver handkerchief box; Miss Eichler, the "consolation," a Dresden pin tray; Mr. Hutzler, collar and cuff boxes of leather and plush; Mr. Thalhimer, a paper weight. A dainty supper was served about 10:30, the table being tastefully decorated with ferns, carnations and "American Beauty" roses, and these served as a lovely setting to the bright faces of the suests. Altogether, the occasion was a delightful one and will so be remembered by all the participants.

On the Zith instant rumor says there ticipants.
On the 27th instant rumor says there is going to be cotillon at Masonic Tem-

To Women of the Times.

What woman would grow old or stale if, every day, rain or shine, she would take a brisk walk, and while walking she would drop all unpleasant thoughts of housekeeping and stubborn servants? At first it will be very hard to stop thinking of such matters; but just as the body becomes accustomed to healthy exercise, so also will the mind grow stronger to throw off at will all care. Let us begin the exercise sently. The first day's journey over a couple of level squares will doubtless tire one unaccustomed to walking, but keep it up; every day you will find you can go farther with a freer mind. Gradually you will get up to a real country walk. Then every object around you will be full of interest; a cloud, a bird, an early flower, an autumn leaf, have often rested many a tired mind. You will return home with a brighter view of life, a brighter and prettier face; household affairs don't look so serious then, and you pick up your work with renewed To Women of the Times. you pick up your work with renewed energy and strength after such a whole-

energy and strength after such a wholesome walk.

This is the age of high-minded (.) and
very high-handed servants. I have
known many a dear, timid little woman
made nervous, miserable and in debt by
insolent servants, who completely overawe the little woman, who has not the
moral courage to be mistress of the
kitchen as well as every other corner
of her realm. It is a hard thing to bear
the contemptious snilles and glances of her realm. It is a hard thing to bear the contemptuous sniffles and glances of servants, who set you down as "poor white trash" if you acknowledge to a limited purse and very moderate means. It is the imperitive duty of all house-keepers to put a stop to such highway robbery and all extravagances and incivilities practiced by our servants, by very short but personal speeches to them, and a personal supervision of all your

David Copperfield, she will, I think, hold every individual's entire attention, and admiring menfolks will oftentimes busy day look forward to the return of that sweet evening hour. Now-adays, when there are so many outside at-tractions for brothers and husbands, it is high time for us women who love home to make use of every gift we have to render ourselves and our homes attrac-tive. If there is extravagance, had temper, gloom and jealousy in our homes, there is no tranquil rest there, but con-fusion and despair; but, if home is a place of peace and comfort, if the wife has firmness, decision and economy, then the husband goes forth renewed with strength and vigor to encounter and overcome all the labors and troubles of life.

JANE.

The Crinoline.

Crinoline is coming.
Before many weeks the hoopskirt will own the town. Whether the craze will last remains to be seen, but its strength is undoubtedly

There are many women in the city willthere are many women in the city whiting to appear within the doors of their own homes dressed in the wide-spreading skirts, "just for a joke, you know," but whatever Baltimore women may think about evening dresses made with crinoline, it is quite evident that they are not line, it is quite evident that they are not ready to wear voluminous skirts on the streets. For, just as a test of public feeling on that point, a reporter for the Herald, taking fashion by the forelock, appeared n Eutaw street at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon attired, not, it is true, in that mysterious creation of the adversary teams. that mysterious creation of the adversary known as a "hoop," but in a modishly-made gown of golden brown cloth which rejoiced in so many gores and so much stiff, cross-barred musiin introduced into its lining that it stood out at least two feet from the wearer's feet all around.

To those who lived through the trying times which John Leech so feelingly carleatured in London Punch back in the leatured in London Punch back in the fortles, to sweet-faced old ladies who recall the heydey of their youth, glorified by balloon skirts and prunella slippers, a

diameter of four feet may seem a mere To the young woman who faced the cold, critical, in some cases, horrified glances of the world so environed it was a bit appalling. At all events it was suffi-cient for all the practical and experimen-tal purposes for which it is doned. It did not take a long walk to convince that particular woman not only that fashion dose not allow those who force her hand to go unpunished, and that Baltimore is more ready to talk of "1830" styles than it is to adopt them in very truth, but also that a small, quiet, unobtrusive woman, bent upon her own business, can creats a sensation that will tie up a whole cable line if she only adopts the right methods. Baltimore Herald.

WE OFFER TO CLOSE OUT THIS DE-PARTMENT OF OUR BUSINESS.

Tubular and Locomotive Boilers, from 6 to 50 horse-power. Horizontal Centre Crank Engines,

Detached or mounted on boller, from 4 tol1

These Engines and Boilers are new, of our standard designs, that are well-known.

We also offer a lot of PULLEYS, CRANKS, SHAFFS, etc., rough and finished. Any if these can be bought very low. Richmond Locomotive and Machine Works

DRESS GOODS

EARLY SPRING

Time was, and not so long ago, when ladies never appeared in a new spring dress until Easter day, and were even timld about appearing then; but that custom is being very sensibly overcome, as experience proves the wisdom of early buying that the Spring suit may afford the wearer thorough service twixt now and the season when woolen material is insufferable. A look at our styles and prices will convince you that it is to your interest to buy HERE, and buy NOW.

NEW COLORINGS. AND NEW PRICES.

IS IT CHEAP?

Yes; an all-wool Cheviot in all the latest Spring shades at 371-2c., full 33 inches wide, IS cheap. Now this is only ONE of many similar values we will throw out to-morrow for this week's selling. Many half dollar values come under the 371-2c. ticket.

CHEVRONS, ILLUMINATED DIAGONALS, PLAID and PLAIN all-wool SUITINGS, and neat, quiet Beige Suitings.

Black and White Striped Mohair, 35c., worth 50c. Black and White Shepherd's Plaid, 35c. Pretty Tartan Plaids, 35 and 50c.

A STRONG POINT!

We want to emphasize our half dollar values in All-Wood Dress Goods. In point of value, correct styles and colorings, we surrender the palm to none. We ofter designs exclusively OURS in this market, and daintier, prettler styles were never designed at anything near the price. Chevrons and Cheviot Suitinss, in the gray and mauve tints, with suggestions of blue, sea green, lavender and brown, just nearly hidden from view 'neath the roof. This more than half hidden, irregular coloring is designed to indicate the shade of trimming that will best harmonize with the various tints. Whipcord recommends itself at sight, and has come to stay. It has many admirable qualities, being the proper weight for any season; firm in texture without appearing too heavy. Won't rumple or wear shiny.

ALL-WOOL, 28 INCHES WIDE, 50c. (In all fashionable shades—mode, leather, resedas, &c.)

### ENGLISH COSTUME CLOTH, 85c.

This is one of the leading cloths for This is one of the leading cloths for those new and stylish costume suits, with two and three tier capes to match. Our English costume cloth possesses a rich glossy finish, which wears with the cloth, never looking old or worn; it is 11-2 yards 64 inches) wide, in the following shades; Two Navies, two Dark Greens, Reseda, Leather, Chamois, Tan, Mode, Seal and Golden Brown, Pearl Gray, Medium Gray, Garnet.

ALL SHADES VELVETS, \$1. ALL SHADES BENGALINE SILK, \$1.

### BLACK DRESS GOODS.

We have just received a dozen pieces of 38-inch Silk-finished HENRIETTA of a famous German make, which we wild offer at

offer at 50c. a yard.

There is positively nothing in the market to compare with it at the same price, as it is a grade which sells everywhere regularly at 57c. It is a very fine texture, well and evenly woven, an exquisite sliky weit and evenly woven, an exquisite stay finish, and dyed in deep rayen black. Our entire line of Black and Mourning Dress Goods is worthy the attention of close buyers desiring reliable goods—Whip-cord, Cheviot.

French Serge, Storm Serge, German and Slik-Warp Henrietta, Rep Super, Habit Cloth, Costume Cloth, Broadcloth.

Special Dress Goods Sale begins to-mor-

## Miller & Rhoads.



If not, do so at once. This is the kind of a flavor you are sure of when you try our Nectar Tea. This tea costs you no more than you will have to pay for an inferior article elsewhere. It is just the same with our "Favorite" Coffee. What applies to one applies with equal force to the other. You might just as well drink dish-water as some of the execrable stuff which is palmed off upon unwary purchasers. What we say about our teas and coffees holds good as to everything else that goes across our counters. We sell nothing that is not up to standard quality, and we go below standard prices. Nowhere else can you find as complete an assortment of Teas. Coffees Baking Powders, Condensed Milk, Spices, &c., as at the of the execrable stuff which is palmed off

Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company Stores,

527 JEAST BROAD, 1559 EAST MAIN, AND 821 WEST MAIN STREET. J. C. BOWMAN,

Manager.

USE KINGAN'S BREAKFAST SAUSAGE IN 1 LB. PACKAGES.

PILES Remedy Free. instant Beller, Fina cure in days. Never returns the purpose on a safety in safety. A victim tried almpia cure, which he will mail free to bis follow such farent. Address J. B. RETTER, Sea 2800, hew less Gity, R. L.

RICHMOND POSTOFFICE. L IST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS FEMALES.

Miss Arista Baker, Miss Linda Ben-rill, Mrs. W. S. Beasley, Fanny Beasley, Mrs. Mollie Bird, Miss E. F. Bolling, Miss A. Bowman, Miss Mary W. Brown, Mrs. Ann Brockett, Miss Morth Brown, Miss Fanny Beuel, Miss Maude Brutha,

Miss Henrietta Carder, Miss Lucy Jane Carter, Miss Süsie Carneal, Miss Char-lotte Coleman, Miss Sallie C. Cotten, Lucy F. Cesby.

Miss Lillian Day, Miss Nancy Duncan. Miss Helen C. Early, Mrs. Susan Eaton, Miss Maria Eldridge.

Miss Alice Fife, Mrs. Julia Ford, Mrs. Ida Fry.

Miss Martha Garrett, Miss Pattie Gil-more, Miss Bettie Grass.

Mrs. Cora J. Harrison, Mrs. Harless, Miss Mary Heffner, Miss Mary F. Henry, Miss Mary Higgs, Miss Willie Hill, Mrs. C. E. Hubbard, Miss Mary Hund-ley, Floda E. Humphrey.

Mrs. Bettle Jackson, Miss Dolly Jackson, Mrs. James T. Johnson, Miss Victoria Jonson.

Miss Blanche S. Kidd, Mrs. Ella Ken-nedy, Miss Laura Key.

Miss M. Louise Lewis, Miss May Levy, Miss Sadie Lane, Mary E. Long, Miss Rosa Livingston, Mrs. Mary Logan, Miss Ester Lonny.

Azille McCullen, Mrs. J. N. Martin, Miss Lucy Maye, Mrs. George James Maybe, Mrs. L. H. Miller, Mrs. Leather Mitchell, Miss Mattle Miller, Miss Jessis Miles, Miss Agnes Miller, Miss Sely Mishel, Mrs. Isabella Miner, Mrs. Clier Moor, Miss Bell Minor, Mrs. Lucle Morris, Miss Monton, Mrs. Lucie Morris, Miss Monton, Mrs. Lucia Moere, Mrs. Lucy Sanders Moore.

Mrs. Caroline Oakley, Mrs. Lucy Oliver.

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Richmond, Va., Feb. 1, 18 O WNERS OF WAGONS, HAUKS, BUG-OLES, OMNIBUSES and other vehicles for which an annual LICENSE TAX is re-quired, are notified that LICENSE for its same will be issued from this office on and after the 1st day of FEBRUARY, 1833, to expire FEBRUARY J. 1834.

City Auditor's Office,
Richmond, Va., Feb. 1, 1800.

O WNERS OF DOGS, BITCHES AND
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